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1. Further arrangements have been made in the organization of TASS in Shanghai. Yakshamin has been made responsible for all correspondence from Shanghai on the Chinese situation - general, economic, and political. Rogov has the special assignment for the Foreign Section of TASS and for general comment. Leonov works exclusively with special information service along the lines of Lozovsky's Informbureau.

2. Most of the Shanghai Soviet journalists who only a few months ago were exempted from repatriation because it was decided that local Soviet Russian-language papers must continue their functions for another year, are now advised to begin registration for repatriation with the fifth group at the end of November. Those who still must carry on the newspaper's business, including V.A. Chilikin (editor of Novosti Dnya) and his family, and M. N. Kulesh (editor of Novaya Zhiz) and his family, have been advised to be ready for repatriation early in the spring of 1948.

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3. Leonov invited Mrs. Chilikin to join him in covering the local French, American, and English aspects of his work, insisting on this because of her alleged promise to assist Lozovsky. Up to the present time, Mrs. Chilikin has declined this offer, stating that her foot (she suffers from tuberculosis of the bone) must be treated first and this will require her to stay in bed for some time.

4. Leonov is not the main representative of Lozovsky's Informbureau in Shanghai; he is responsible only for such sections of this work as are connected with "TASS service". The actual head of Lozovsky's service "for all Soviet lines" in Shanghai is Vice Consul Chernonebov. The local Informbureau service is divided into sections: general news through TASS, and special news of a diplomatic and political nature through Chernonebov.

5. Actually Lozovsky's service is not yet completely established in Shanghai and it is still undecided which city should be the "center" for this service, Nanking or Shanghai. "Center" in this case means only the location of the chief, not of the service in general. Shanghai is considered the better place for receiving and dispatching information, but for direction of work throughout China, Nanking is considered more convenient. It appears that the real overall head representing Lozovsky's Informbureau has not yet arrived in China.

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